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## STILL DANCING 30 YEARS LATER

Katherine and Andrew Thienmann perform a Russian Gypsy dance at the 30th annual Marda Gras festival on Sunday. The always colourful event drew an estimated 35,000 to 40,000 visitors to the Marda Loop area. For the story, see page 5. KEN VAN DE WALLE/FOR METRO

# Some downtown streets less busy than in 1964

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Drivers may fume about traffic in downtown Calgary today, but numerous core-area streets actually have lower traffic volumes in recent years than they did a half-century ago, according to data the city has compiled over decades.

Major entryways into the Beltline like 4th Street and 14th Street SW, for example, saw less traffic in 2012 than they did in 1964, when the city's population was a quarter the size.

"It is a little bit surprising,"

Ekke Kok, the city's manager of transportation data, said of the historical vehicle counts he and his predecessors have collected since Grant MacEwan was mayor.

Traffic on many centre-city routes peaked in the late 1990s and early 2000s, with volumes tending to drop off in the latest five years of recorded data.

The stretch of Macleod Trail between 25th Avenue South and the Elbow River, for example, recorded its thickest traffic in 1998, when 63,000 vehicles were counted in a 24-hour period.

Annual counts from 2008 to 2012, by comparison, averaged at 49,800.

To William Hamilton, who spent years with TransitCamp YYC, a citizen advocacy group devoted to local transit issues, those numbers aren't particularly surprising.

He said the drop in vehicle traffic on Macleod Trail can be connected to the expansion of the south leg of the C-Train line in the early 2000s.

"If you make mass transit such as the C-Train a viable option for more commuters, then absolutely more people are going to take it, and that's going to take strain off the road infrastructure," he said.

Kok said a number of factors are likely at play in the changing traffic patterns, but one of the major drivers is indeed a sharp increase in transit use.

The number of people riding Calgary Transit buses increased by 136 per cent between 1995 and 2013, while car traffic grew by just 1.2 per cent over the same period, according to the city's annual "cordon counts" of traffic flowing in and out of downtown.

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University of Calgary

## Students may be making a deposit to keep their spot

Students registering for classes at the city's largest university may soon have to front a few hundred bucks to hold their spot.

Currently, University of Calgary learners can enrol in courses and drop out last-minute without repercussion. With space in certain programs already at a premium, Scott Robinson, associate registrar for admissions and recruitment, said the situation as it stands can prove problematic.

In 2012-13, U of C only admitted one student for every 2.38 that applied, a jump from 2.04 seen five years prior.

"That's part of the equation here — it's helpful to know who's really committed to ensure to speed up your process rather than waiting until the last minute," Robinson said.

A tuition deposit is common practice at many comparable institutions in other cities, including the University of Alberta and University of British Columbia, but the University of Calgary abandoned the practice a few years ago.

The reason is a mystery, according to Robinson, but he said talks on re-introducing the deposit are "very preliminary" and the mandatory charge wouldn't come into effect until 2016 at the earliest.

It's also likely the mandatory fee would be waived for students who are dealing with financial hardship and relying on student loans to fund their education.

JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO



Geoffrey Westlock and "Wanda," his home on wheels that's helping him make his way out of debt. JESSICA PATTERSON/FOR METRO

# 'Urban nomad' lives the lot life to pay down debt

## No fixed address.

Faced with \$15,000 in bills, Geoffrey Westlock makes a trailer his home to free up extra cash

Faced with mounting personal debt, Geoffrey Westlock came up with a drastic solution:

He decided to go NFA — no fixed address.

The 44-year-old has been living in an RV trailer in Calgary since May, in a deliberate effort to pay down \$15,000 in debt he amassed as a film-school student. He now parks his truck and trailer in big-box store lots around the city, and calls him-

## Quoted

"Near the end of my BA, I ran out of money and was living on credit cards the last couple of months. The bills piled up and before I knew it, I ended up maxing out my credit cards to the tune of \$15,000."

"Urban Nomad" Geoffrey Westlock

self an "urban nomad."

It's more economical than renting a room, or leasing a townhouse, he said, as his fixed expenses amount only to a phone bill, a truck payment, and \$122 every two weeks for the trailer.

"It frees up a massive amount of cash to pay down my debts," Westlock said.

Originally from Vancouver,

Westlock moved to Edmonton in 1997 before heading to Red Deer in 2008 to enrol in film school. He graduated in 2010 with a BA in Motion Picture Studies and \$15,000 in debt.

"I was paying minimum payments of \$500 a month and scratching my head," he said. "I thought, 'This is nuts.'"

He hatched the urban nomad plan as a solution.

"If I drastically reduced my lifestyle for a very short period of time, I could get through this," he said. "There's no other method, other than to buckle down and somehow pay these off."

Westlock said he makes use of truck stops and parking lots to park his truck and trailer. He said he was kicked out of a Costco lot one night, but on the whole hasn't had much trouble in other locations.

His plan is to keep it up until he pays off the debt, which he expects to accomplish by next summer.

Westlock plans to move to Toronto after that, to work in the film industry.

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**Coun. Gian-Carlo Carra explored the new pedestrian bridge with his family on Sunday.** JESSICA PATTERSON/FOR METRO

# A 'wonderful' new way to get downtown

## Elbow River Traverse.

New bridge offers cyclists, pedestrians a 'great connection,' councillor says

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Calgarians of all ages delighted in the opening of the Elbow River Traverse Sunday.

"It connects Inglewood and Ramsay to the East Village, Fort Calgary and the downtown in a new and unprecedented way," said Ward 9 Coun. Gian-Carlo Carra. "This is actually where a bridge used to go across, carrying the railway track."

Carra noted it wasn't until Calgary's centennial that the city started to rediscover its history at the confluence of the Bow and Elbow rivers.

Longtime Inglewood resi-

dent Betty Saarinen took to her bicycle to explore the new bridge Sunday afternoon.

"I remember this was a CNR freight yard when I was a kid," she said. "This new bridge is nice. It's wonderful."

Cyclists echoed Saarinen's remarks, slowing on their way over the new span to express their appreciation.

"It's a nice bridge," said Emmanuel Caissie, as he pedalled past. "I love it."

The Elbow River Traverse bridge is expected to accommodate 800 to 1,000 pedestrians and cyclists each day, according to the Calgary Municipal Land Corporation, which is behind the East Village redevelopment.

Carra said the bridge was needed as an alternative to the high-volume Inglewood Bridge on 9th Avenue, which sees more than 25,000 vehicles a day.

"It creates a great connection on the river path, which avoids a lot of pedestrian and

## New crossing

The Elbow River Traverse cost approximately \$3 million.

- An official grand-opening celebration is set for Tuesday.

cyclist conflict on the 9th Avenue bridge,” he said. “It allows us to have a real solid connection, as we start to figure out how we’re going to replace the 9th Avenue bridge over the next couple of years.”

Carra says the bridge will connect bicycle commuters to the downtown, avoid bicycle-car conflicts, and provide a safe link to the 9th Avenue bike lane.

"It's super exciting having it open, I think everyone's been watching it get built over the last year," he said. "As you can see, tons of people are already using it."

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# Sun shines on Marda Loop for Marda Gras

**Packing the streets.** Annual celebration is estimated to have attracted between 35,000-40,000 people

Exotic foods and dances blended with local community spirit as southwest Calgary lit up for the New Orleans-inspired

Marda Gras festival Sunday.

The 30th annual celebration in the Marda Loop community saw a variety of live performers, freshly made food, and outdoor activities aimed at families.

"We've gotten bigger and better every year," said Michelle Rhode, executive director of the Marda Loop BRZ, which runs the festival. "It definitely has that community feel. We've brought in more bands and

more vendors."

Calgary's fleet of food trucks were parked on the streets to help feed the hungry and crowd.

The Military Museums offered free parking for festival-goers, with a shuttle bus ferrying people between the museum and the festival.

In addition to the cultural dances, live music and street vendors was the popular Pet Pa-

geant, which marked its fourth year at the festival.

Live entertainment took place on a total of four entertainment stages, as well as a kids' corner.

"We're very happy we were invited," said Katherine Thienmann, who performed Russian Gypsy dances with her dance partner Andrew Thienmann.

KEN VAN DE WALLE/FOR METRO



Festival-goers packed the streets for the 30th annual Marda Gras in Marda Loop community Sunday. KEN VAN DE WALLE/FOR METRO

## Public project. City seeks artist to capture people's relationship to Bow River

Calgary's public art department is looking for an artist who can define what the Bow River means to Inglewood.

"The idea is to engage the community of Inglewood, actively, in their relationship to the river and find artistic ways to do that," said Dawn Ford, program co-ordinator with the River Mythology Project.

"What we really want is a series of community-based programs that will result in some form of legacy piece and that may be visual, musical or literary, but we want some kind of reflection on the community they can have afterwards."

The artist would work directly with Ford and her team, as they roll out the

\$60,000 project over the next year or so.

"Because this is complementary to the public art project, we are allowing it to be multi-media or multi-disciplinary in approach," Ford said, adding that she encourages artists in any media to apply.

Bringing more public art to Inglewood is a good idea, as there isn't much to speak of in the community, said Paul Van Ginkel, director of Van Ginkel Art Gallery on 9th Avenue.

"I'm all for it," he said. "Being an artist, I believe the more art, the better, provided it's accessible. I welcome more public art, certainly."

The deadline for applications is Aug. 15.

JESSICA PATTERSON/FOR METRO

"It was a new country but it very quickly felt like home."

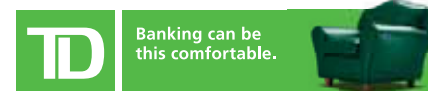


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### Chasing Summer

#### 10 treated for overdoses at music festival

Ten people were treated for overdoses between Friday and Saturday nights at the Chasing Summer music festival in Calgary, according to EMS.

On Friday evening, six people were transported to hospitals in Calgary between 6 p.m. and midnight, and another four people were transported Saturday evening between 7 p.m. and midnight after ingesting drugs or alcohol, EMS spokesman Adam Loria said.

"Luckily, they were stable and considered non-life-threatening at time of transport," Loria said, adding that all patients were in their 20s.

Chasing Summer organizers told Metro last week they had a zero tolerance policy for drugs and outside alcohol at the festival.

JESSICA PATTERSON/FOR METRO

### Northwest Calgary

#### Man found with gunshot wounds

Police are investigating after a man was found in a northwest Calgary community suffering from gunshot wounds.

At around 5:45 a.m. on Sunday morning, police received a call about a shooting in the 2400 block of 16 Avenue NW.

The victim, a male in his 20s, was taken to hospital. He is not co-operating with police. "We don't have an actual scene of where this even occurred," said Sgt. Cory Ma with the Calgary police.

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## Concert in Crimea

## U.S. actor Seagal performs with flag of separatists

American actor Steven Seagal performed at a concert in the breakaway region of Crimea on a stage decorated with the flag of pro-Russia separatists fighting in eastern Ukraine, the Russian news agency RIA Novosti says.

Seagal, who knows Russian President Vladimir Putin, performed Saturday night in the Black Sea port city of Sevastopol at a concert organized by a motorcycle gang of Russian nationalists known as the Night Wolves.

RIA Novosti reported that Seagal was then handed a shirt with Putin's face on it, which he held aloft as he thanked the crowd.

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## Halifax airport

## Woman hops fence, runs onto airfield

No charges are expected after a 37-year-old woman scaled a fence around the Halifax Stanfield International Airport and ran onto the airfield Sunday morning, say RCMP.

At 8:30 a.m., airport spokesman Peter Spurway said the woman was spotted by the control tower as she

ran onto the tarmac after scaling a three-metre-high barbed wire fence near the hangar line, away from the main terminal.

RCMP spokesman Sgt. Alain LeBlanc said the 37-year-old woman believed her partner was on an aircraft and was trying to stop it from taking off. RCMP learned her partner was not on any plane Sunday, LeBlanc said.

HALEY RYAN/METRO IN HALIFAX



Former TD Bank employee David-George Oldham says he was fired from his job for using medical marijuana on the job. TREVOR GREENWAY/METRO IN OTTAWA

# Medical pot user claims smoking cost him his job

## David-George Oldham.

Former TD employee taking case to Human Rights Commission after he says he was fired for medicating at work



TREVOR GREENWAY  
Metro in Ottawa

A former TD Bank employee in Ottawa says he was fired for using medical marijuana while on the job and he's taken his complaint to the Canadian Human Rights Commission.

David-George Oldham says he suffers from migraines and chronic back pain. He has been a licensed medical marijuana user since Dec. 31, 2013, and began smoking pot

at work to alleviate his symptoms.

When he came back from smoking smelling like pot, he says his human resources managers became concerned and demanded to see proof of his medical marijuana license, which he declined to show them. Oldham says a representative from HR then began scheduling meetings with him. He said he knew it had to do with his pot use, so he declined every meeting.

An email sent to Oldham from his employer states that because he missed so many meetings, he breached the company's code of behaviour and ethics and was therefore terminated.

TD Corporate and Public Affairs Manager Meghan Thomas wouldn't discuss details of Oldham's complaint, only saying that there was "more to the story."

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Guy Parent, veterans ombudsman, says Canadian peacekeepers have one of the most difficult jobs. DENIS ARMSTRONG/FOR METRO IN OTTAWA

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It's a whole new level of bravery that was acknowledged Sunday in Ottawa as hundreds of friends and family members honoured Canadian peacekeepers from the last 25 years as they marched from the War Memorial to the Peacekeeping

Monument on Sussex Drive to mark Aug. 9 as National Peacekeepers' Day.

"Sometimes, it's like fighting with both hands tied behind your back," said Guy Parent, the national veterans ombudsman who represents more than 750,000 Canadian veterans.

"Because of the rules of engagement in Bosnia and Rwanda, we see a lot of post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) because the soldiers couldn't defend civilians from atrocities. The operational stress to peacekeeping can be severe. Consequently, there was a lot of guilt and psychological issues from those experiences."

Parent, who was a member of Canada's peacekeeping forces in the Sinai desert between Egypt and Israel from 1999 to 2001, said despite the dangers, Canadians are amongst the best peacekeepers in the world.

"Canadians are good peacekeepers because it's in our nature," said Parent. "We're happy people who are willing to help others. No wonder we're accepted around the world." DENIS

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## Canada's Prince of Pot returns

Marc Emery, Canada's Prince of Pot, is expecting to be a free man come Tuesday.

The marijuana activist has finished serving a four-year jail term in the U.S. for selling seeds online.

He's been informed he'll be released from a privately-run Louisiana detention centre — where he was being processed for deportation — and then placed on the

next flight to Detroit. From there, he'll be walked across the border to Windsor, Ont., likely on Tuesday, according to his wife, Jodie Emery.

"He's been taking it day by day," she said, about his preparations for the release.

Marc Emery plans to make a statement and conduct media interviews once he returns to Canada as a free man, before settling down

for a picnic with family, friends and supporters.

He plans to make a stop-over in Toronto to visit more family and make himself available to media before returning home with his wife to Vancouver.

A rally is being planned for him at Victory Square, across the street from his famous Cannabis Culture headquarters and seed shop.

Jodie Emery — who is seeking a nomination to run federally for the Liberal party — told Metro she is flying to Windsor on Monday morning and will be waiting for Marc on Tuesday at the city hall plaza near the border.

Marc Emery has indicated he will resume his political activities upon his return.

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# Iraqi PM to file legal complaint against new president as U.S. continues airstrikes

**Kurdish fighters reinvigorated.** The Kurds have pushed Sunni militants out of two villages in Iraq

Iraq's embattled Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, in a surprise speech late Sunday, accused the country's new president, Fouad Massoum, of violating the constitution and plunging the government into a political crisis at a time it is battling advances by Islamic State militants.

On Sunday night, in a nationally televised speech, al-Maliki declared he will file a legal complaint against the new president, Fouad Massoum, for committing "a clear constitutional violation."

Al-Maliki, whose Shiite-dominated bloc won the most seats in April elections, accused Massoum of neglecting to name a prime minister from the country's largest parliamentary fac-

## Thousands trapped

The Yazidis are a minority group who say the militants have said convert to Islam or die. Trapped on Sinjar Mountain, they are followers of an ancient religion linked to Zoroastrianism.

tion by Sunday's deadline.

President Barack Obama warned Americans on Saturday that the new campaign to bring security to Iraq requires military and political changes. Obama said Iraq needs a prime minister — an indication that suggests he's written off the legitimacy of the incumbent, al-Maliki.

Reinvigorated by American airstrikes, Kurdish forces retook two towns from Sunni militants Sunday, achieving one of their first victories after weeks of retreating, a senior Kurdish military official said.

Kurdish peshmerga fighters



U.S. and Kurdish flags flutter in the wind while displaced Iraqis from the Yazidi community cross the Syria-Iraq border on Sunday. KHALID MOHAMMED/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

were able to push the militants of the Islamic State group out of the villages of Makhmour and al-Gweir, some 45 kilometres

from Irbil, Brig. Gen. Shirko Fatih said.

The United States launched a fourth round of airstrikes

Sunday against militant vehicles and mortars firing on Irbil as part of efforts to blunt the militants' advance and pro-

tect American personnel near the Kurdish capital.

U.S. warplanes and drones have also attacked militants firing on minority Yazidis around Sinjar, which is in the far west of the country near the Syrian border.

In the Kurdish capital on Sunday, the president of the semi-autonomous Kurdish Regional Government, Masoud Barzani, said American military support has been effective thus far, but, he added, peshmerga soldiers require more firepower to defeat the militants.

"What we are asking our friends is to provide us support and to co-operate with us in providing us with heavy weapons that we are able to fight this terrorist group," Barzani said.

British officials estimated Saturday that 50,000 to 150,000 people could be trapped on Sinjar Mountain, where they fled to escape the Islamic extremists, only to become stranded there. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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## Boston. Tracking software flagged Ebola case nine days before WHO announcement

The Ebola outbreak in West Africa is focusing a spotlight on an online tool run by experts in Boston that flagged a "mystery hemorrhagic fever" in southeastern Guinea nine days before the World Health Organization formally announced the epidemic.

HealthMap uses algorithms to scour tens of thousands of social media sites, local news, government websites, infectious-disease physicians' social networks and other sources to detect and track disease out-

breaks. The software filters and classifies what is relevant data, identifies diseases and maps their locations.

"It shows some of these informal sources are helping paint a picture of what's happening that's useful to these public health agencies," HealthMap co-founder John Brownstein said.

Developed in 2006, HealthMap is operated by a group of 45 researchers at Boston Children's Hospital.

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### Ontario

## Brampton patient declared negative for Ebola virus

A patient who was placed in the isolation unit of a Toronto-area hospital has tested negative for the often deadly Ebola virus.

Ontario Health Minister

Eric Hoskins broke the news in a statement he issued Sunday.

"I can now confirm a recent case that underwent testing at the National Microbiology Laboratory in Winnipeg was found to test negative for Ebola virus disease," he said in a release. There is no cure for the virus, which often kills more than half of its victims.

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# Panel debates ethics of Ebola treatments

## West Africa.

Disease experts are set to review the ramifications of using unproven Ebola therapies on humans

Experts from around the world will converge Monday by telephone to try to chart a path through a minefield of ethical issues related to the expanding Ebola outbreak in West Africa.

The experts — ethicists and representatives of the affected countries and other players involved in the outbreak — are meeting at the request of the World Health Organization to debate the ethics of using experimental Ebola therapies in this epidemic. Most treatment options, such as the one given recently to two American aid



A billboard in Sierra Leone encourages anyone feeling Ebola symptoms to visit a health centre. MICHAEL DUFF/THE CANADIAN PRESS

workers, have never been tested in humans.

"You have experimental products which have never even been used in humans, in healthy volunteers. And in addition, there is very, very

little of it. So what do you do?" asked Dr. Marie-Paule Kieny, WHO assistant director of general health and innovation.

"Of course it should be used, but for whom and how?

I think you could make a case that if they are to be used, they should be used also in a condition where it is possible to learn as much as possible from their use."

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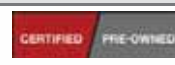


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# Is Twitter the next Facebook? Uh, no



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Investors are all atwitter about tweeting. Since Twitter Inc.'s December peak at \$73.73 US, and subsequent fall from grace to just over \$30 in May, investor forums — often rather sleepy in August — have been buzzing about whether the social-media and micro-blogging company is a buy, sell, hold or short-sale prospect.

It was only weeks ago when the majority of analysts were bearish on the stock. But after the 20 per cent surge in late July to close at \$46.47, things are starting to change. First came the report that second-quarter revenue jumped 124 per cent. Then up popped the news/rumours/leaks that Twitter is moving into e-commerce.

But not everyone is piling

on the Twitter bandwagon.

According to TheFlyOn-TheWall.com, there were four sell, 20 hold and 15 buy ratings on the stock a week ago. The consensus among analysts is hold with a price target of just over \$50.

That means most believe there is some upside to the stock but one shouldn't be betting the farm on it.

Despite the e-commerce hints, there are still concerns that Twitter may continue to be a creature of big events such as World Cup soccer and unable to sustain a steady growth in ad revenue in between.

Certainly big events power Twitter. There were more than 580,000 tweets per minute during the World Cup match between Germany and Brazil. And Beyoncé's Super Bowl extravaganza sparked 360,000 every 60 seconds.

That's a whole lot of OMGs, hashtags and trend-

ing going on.

But global market research firm International Data Corporation (IDC) doubts big-event highs will translate into growth.

"I would expect that at least two-thirds of World Cup Twitterers will stop using the platform again over the next six months," Karsten Weide, head of IDC's consumer research, told MarketWatch.com.

Twitter's biggest misstep has been to throw down the gauntlet to Facebook. CEO Dick Costolo said he intends to build the largest social-media audience in the world. But that's just silly posturing.

In order to grab a bigger share of the ad revenue all these companies so desperately need, Twitter should focus on what it can do uniquely. The more it tries to beat Facebook at its own game, the more investors should be wary.



## Immigration laws send tech workers to Silicon Valley North

Hootsuite's main headquarter offices located in Vancouver are seen in this undated handout photo. Software engineer Pablo Guana nearly refused a job with Facebook when the company redirected him to Vancouver from Silicon Valley because his United States visa application was rejected. The struggle to obtain entry for employment epitomizes how stalled immigration reforms in the United States, along with several other factors, may be galvanizing Vancouver's tech sector into becoming Silicon Valley North. Facebook said the employment of up to 150 staff in Vancouver from around the world is only short-term, and points to the obstructive U.S. immigration system that "makes it difficult, and sometimes impossible," to bring talented engineers to its Menlo Park headquarters, south of San Francisco. HOOTSUITE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

### Keystone XL

## Pipeline's effect underestimated: Climate study

An economic analysis of the proposed Keystone XL pipeline's possible climate impacts has concluded they could be up to four times higher than previously estimated.

In the study published in the journal Nature Climate Change, researchers at the Stockholm Environment Institute write that widely quoted U.S. State Department findings that the oilsands pipeline wouldn't make a significant difference missed a major source of greenhouse gas emissions.

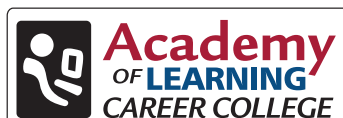
"It didn't appear that they looked at the market implications," said co-author Peter Erickson. "If the Keystone pipeline were to enable a greater rate of extraction of the oilsands, would that not increase global fuel supplies, which might then decrease prices and therefore allow a little bit more global consumption?" THE CANADIAN PRESS

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# CALGARY'S EDM SCENE WITHOUT DRUGS

Music festivals are getting a bad rap this summer when it comes to drug use. Headlines screaming about rampant overdoses have been making waves, particularly after deaths at both the Pemberton and Boonstock music festivals.

This past weekend the city hosted the second annual Chasing Summer festival at Fort Calgary. By pure chance I found myself within the confines of the two-day show and I started wondering if drugs were essential to actually enjoy and be a part of rave culture and the exploding EDM scene, as it may seem that way to outsiders getting their information from the mainstream media.

As Calgary's own scene gets bigger, I decided to talk to a few friends involved with EDM to get a handle on a culture that is seemingly tied to drug use.

Stirling Kidd is a DJ and music promoter and also



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doesn't take (and has never taken) ecstasy or other club drugs in pursuit of musical pleasure. He tells me that "Dance music is tribal. It's a way to be inside of your own head, yet feel solidarity in the music that is moving everyone in the room. It's about having a good time with friends and strangers, letting go of whatever happens to be bothering you at that time and losing yourself in the music."

My unofficial guide into the world of dance music is Cary Chang, a DJ, former record store owner and current co-founder of Habitat, one of Calgary's premier electronic music clubs. Over the pulsating beat at his bar on Saturday, he proudly proclaimed to me that "Sometimes it's upsetting that such a strong musical culture gets dismissed as a channel for people to do drugs and party. To say that you have to be high to enjoy a rave is as ludicrous as saying that you have

to be drinking whiskey in the back of a pickup truck to enjoy country music."

## Where are the rest of the folks?

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Watching the thousands of brightly coloured ravers streaming out of Fort Calgary Saturday night, it was clear sobriety wasn't a priority for many festival-goers. However I struck up a conversation with a group of young dancers in their 20s. Some of them had taken drugs that night, but one young lady stood out by saying, "I just realized that aside from a few drinks, I was sober for Chasing Summer. And you know what? I had a great time."

## KEEPING THE 'Z' IN ... ZONKEY?



A hybrid of a zebra and a donkey stands at the Taigan zoo park outside Simferopol in Crimea on Aug. 5.  
YURI LASHOV/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

### Crossbreeding in Crimea: When a zebra 'befriends' a donkey

A Crimean zoo has welcomed into its collection a "zebroid" or "zonkey" after a zebra gave birth following befriending a

donkey.

Named Telegraph by the keepers at the Taigan zoo park, his head and body resemble that of a donkey and are a solid beige colour, with his legs marked by black zebra stripes.

Born last week, "Telegraph is very popular with visitors" who can watch him romping around with his mother, said director of the Crimean zoo Oleg Zubkov. **GETTY IMAGES**

### Frowned upon

- Crosses between zebras and other members of the equine family are not unheard of, although it is more unusual that the zebra is the mother.
- However, allowing such breeding to occur is frowned upon in the zoo community.

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## Dollars in drawers in Detroit ... Woman, 78, busted with \$41,000 in cash in girdle, bra, bag at airport

A 78-year-old Florida woman tried to fly on an international trip to the Philippines from Detroit Metropolitan Airport with almost \$41,000 in cash hidden inside her girdle, bra and carry-on bag, federal authorities said.

A complaint filed Friday in U.S. District Court in Detroit said the Clearwater woman was trying to board a flight April 2 to the Philippines with her daughter. She initially said she had \$200 in cash but submitted a form declaring she had \$1,200, prompting questions.

The woman told authorities that she had recently sold her home for \$120,000, wired some money to the Phil-

### \$21K in girdle

During a search, Customs and Border Protection officers found \$8,000 in wallets in her carry-on bag, \$4,000 sewn into a cloth pouch and nearly \$1,000 in envelopes, according to the complaint. She then told them she had \$3,000 in her blouse and \$2,000 sewn into the strap of her bra. Officers continued to search and said they found about \$21,000 in her girdle.

ippines and had planned to carry a portion of the money with her.

"She stated that she did not wire the proceeds to the Philippines this time because she thought it was safer to carry the money," according to the complaint.

Federal law requires travelers to declare if they are carrying more than \$10,000. The woman hasn't been charged, but the government in the forfeiture complaint said it wants to keep the money. The Detroit News reported details of the request Friday.

Federal court records don't list a lawyer for the woman. The Associated Press left a message Saturday seeking comment from her at a telephone listing in Florida.

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# Sinead is still in charge

**She's the boss.** Singer defends sexy cover photo on new album that features honest and direct lyrics

**PAT HEALY**  
Metro in Boston

Sinead O'Connor is no stranger to controversy, including a recent spat with Miley Cyrus after the younger singer reacted unfavourably to her letter about the evils of the music industry. She cautioned Cyrus about using sexuality to sell music, so it was surprising when O'Connor's new album, *I'm Not Bossy, I'm the Boss* (out on Aug. 12), arrived and she is looking sexy herself in a leather dress and an actual hairdo.

**With the new album, I hear a bit of the honesty and direct lyrical style that was present in your breakthrough album more than your recent work.**

To some extent, I've changed the platform from which I write. When I was younger, before I made (the 2002 album) *Sean-Nos-Nua* and the Rasta record (2005's *Throw Down Your Arms*) and into (2007's) *Theology*, I wrote from a different platform. I was a young person who had a lot to get off her chest. I wrote from a much more personal point of view in those days.

But since then, I guess I closed the chapter, beginning with the last album (2012's *How About I Be Me (and You*



Surprisingly, Sinead O'Connor agreed to pose in a leather dress and wig to promote her new album. Unsurprisingly, it became the cover. DONAL MOLONEY

be You)). I'm inclined to write characters. So they're not necessarily autobiographical.

**A line on the song *Eight Good Reasons* goes, "I love to make music but my head**

**got wrecked by the business." This feels like a theme.**

It's kind of about how, for a lot of musicians, you get into music for the sake of making music, and you only spend about 4 or 5 per cent of your

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time making music. The business end of music is very ugly. It's very much pimps and hos, and we're the hos, and that can be demeaning.

**There's a line in the song *James Brown where you say, "I know I look like a wooden chair," which is definitely not the case on this album cover.*** Well, thank you. I'm going to take that as a compliment. But I look even better without the hair. If I had that dress on and I had no hair, I'd look way better. It's just I knew if I slapped on hair, everybody would talk about it, and it worked.

**Talk to me about the promo photos in relation to the pimps and hos theory and the notion of sex appeal.** It's very interesting to me that people say "sex appeal," and I'm having a ball with it, and I think it's based on the fact that I have hair. Because I'm dressed, certainly on the album cover, I'm dressed from head to toe.

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## Online star power

### YouTube stars top Hollywood

The average U.S. teen is more likely to swoon over PewDiePie than Jennifer Lawrence. In a survey for Variety, the teens were asked to rank 20 celebrities. YouTube stars took the top five spots: Smosh, the two-man comedy team, followed by The Fine Brothers, Swedish video gamer PewDiePie, British YouTuber KSI and U.S. celebrity Ryan Higa. AFP



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The Ontario government knows marriage dissolution is a mess. It's looking for ways to encourage people to talk it out rationally and stay out of court. That'll keep more money in people's pockets.

Darren Gingras, president of The Common Sense Divorce (with which I am affiliated) says, "In my work as an independent financial broker, it wasn't uncommon to encounter clients who had just come through a divorce process. Most of the time, my clients found themselves emotionally distraught, financially devastated and with their credit destroyed."

There's got to be a better way. It seems the trick is to recognize from the get-go that divorce is going to suck, that how much you contribute to the brouhaha will dic-



Once you've decided to split from your spouse, why prolong the agony with long divorce proceedings? STOCK

tate how much it costs, and there are alternatives: mediation and collaborative divorces are the smarter way to go.

Nobody gets married thinking the relationship will end in divorce. Even as I was marrying my third husband and my lawyer was shouting "pre-nup, Pre-nup, PRE-NUP!" I thought it would be my forever relationship.

When the crap does hit the fan, angry partners are inevitably given incorrect information or unrealistic expectations by well-meaning friends and family. That's only one of the dumb mistakes divorcing people make. If you or your

friends have no idea of the options available and assume incorrectly that you're in for a battle royale with long, drawn-out court appearances and expensive litigation, how will you pay for it all?

Money. Yup, it's the fighting over who will get how much, not the legalities of a divorce process, that causes costs and emotions to run high. The average price of a contested divorce in Ontario is \$15,800 per person. The average price of a contested divorce that goes to court is \$23,900, taking anywhere from one to three years to finalize.

So it's time to stir some common sense into the mix. It's time to set aside animosity, irrational behaviour, and unfettered escalating costs, and remember the point is to get out of the last chapter with dignity and enough money to start the next.

Don't think you'll get out of your marriage with a bill for \$4.95. But you can keep more of your family's money in each of your pockets if you show a willingness to discuss and negotiate.

And if you find the right team to help you navigate the rocky shores of the divorce process, you're more likely to

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- 5 There will be less stress on the kids.

sail into safe harbour.

The very idea of divorce can be so scary that people stay put rather than deal with the perceived complications.

Darren Gingras says his phone rings off the hook after major holidays and long weekends when people finally face up to the need to make a change in their lives. They've had enough and denial won't work anymore.

Wouldn't it be nice to have someone who knows what's going to happen next explain each step along the way?

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And you'll have someone to remind you that divorce isn't about winning — something a lot of people duking it out in court have forgotten.

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# Elevate a yummy Cobb

**Pack a picnic.** All this week Metro looks at recipes with a fresh take on packable classics for eating out-of-doors or at your desk



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Planning a picnic but tired of the standard fare? Reimagine the classic pasta salad with a California Cobb twist. This healthy dish includes all the elements of a Cobb salad including tomatoes, corn, avocado, chicken and cheese, but with the addition of whole wheat pasta and a delicious simple Russian dressing.

It's easy to pack either as a plated dish or assemble right before you eat. Always keep the hot weather and proper cooling in mind when packing your food for outdoor eating. Keep perishable items such as the chicken, cheese and dressing on ice and don't leave the pasta salad out for more than two hours.

There's loads of nutrition in this one-dish meal. The whole wheat pasta gives you



**TOTAL  
TIME  
ABOUT 26  
MINUTES**

This recipe serves four. ROSE REISMAN

an extra boost of fibre — close to double that of white pasta. Arugula boasts eight times the calcium, five times the amount of vitamin A, vitamin C and vitamin K, and four times the iron of iceberg

lettuce. Avocado contains foliac acid and vitamin B6, which is associated with a lower risk of heart disease.

All in all, a healthy and incredibly delicious salad!

## Directions

1. Cook pasta until just firm to the bite, approximately 8 minutes. Drain well and rinse with cold water. Place on a large oval dish. Add arugula and mix.  
2. Combine ingredients for dressing and mix into pasta.  
3. In a small skillet sprayed with vegetable oil, add corn and tomatoes and sauté on a high heat just until both vegetables begins to brown, about three minutes.

4. Place corn, tomatoes, chicken, avocado and shredded cheese over top in separate rows to create the classic Cobb look.

SOURCE: THE BEST OF ROSE REISMAN (WHITECAP BOOKS) BY: ROSE REISMAN

## Ingredients

### Salad

- 8 oz whole wheat Catelli rotini
- 1 1/2 cups arugula
- 1 cup canned or frozen corn niblets
- 1 cup grape tomatoes
- 4 oz cooked chicken breast
- 1/2 cup sliced avocado
- 2 oz grated white cheddar cheese

### Dressing

- 2 tbsp mayonnaise
- 3 tbsp low-fat sour cream
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- 2 tbsp water

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# Doing the workplace watusi

**From dance floor to desk.** Pro dancer Derek Hough teaches us how to get the best out of all our partners

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Over the course of 13 seasons on *Dancing With The Stars*, ballroom dancer Derek Hough has been paired with celebrities as varied as former talk show host Ricki Lake, country singer Kellie Pickler and Olympian Shawn Johnson.

This week, Hough releases his book *Taking the Lead: Lessons from a Life in Motion*, in which he delves into what it takes to transform a celebrity into a dancer and how to take what can be scathing criticism on live television.

Hough — who just completed his *Move Live* tour co-starring his sister Julianne — took some time to share a few of those lessons with us.

## You will never be 100-per-cent ready

Wondering if it's time to make your next move? Don't wait until you are "ready," says Hough. "It's trial by fire," he says. "You're never 100-per-cent ready. That's something I learned growing up in England while being trained by dancers Shirley and Corky Ballas. For me,



Derek Hough performs at the 2014 Young Hollywood Awards in July. GETTY IMAGES

with my personality, I'm such a perfectionist that I didn't want to go out on the dance floor until I was ready.

"If it was up to me, I would have stopped myself," he continues. "But Shirley just taught me to get out there and just do it."

**Make an effort to get to know your partner —**

## including co-workers

"Each partner is so different, but that's what makes it exciting," says Hough. "It's all about adapting, it's about figuring out what are their strengths and weaknesses."

## Work to bring out the best in your partner

Being a cast member on *Dancing with the Stars* means

that you are one part professional ballroom dancer and one part life coach/therapist/ chief motivator.

"One of my favourite parts is working with celebrities and really trying to figure out what that fear is and seeing their eyes light up when they get past it."

**Sometimes you just have to**

## Be calm before your big moment

- "I tried to do this thing with (Paralympic snowboarder) Amy Purdy where we would just be talking about gratitude," he says about the ritual he developed with his partner last season. "We'd just be naming things we were grateful for like, 'I'm grateful for my family,' 'I'm grateful for my friends.' For Amy it would be 'I'm grateful for this dress I'm wearing.' And then all of the anxiety goes away and you are just feeling good."

## Embrace the new face

**"Each partner is so different, but that's what makes it exciting. It's all about adapting, it's about figuring out what are their strengths."**

Derek Hough

## learn as you go along

Longtime *DWTS* fans may be surprised to learn that Hough had never really choreographed professional routines before joining the cast. "I wasn't a teacher, I wasn't a choreographer. I was really faking it 'til I made it."

## Criticism isn't personal

One of the hardest parts about performing on a show like *DWTS* is receiving criticism from the judges on live television just moments after a performance. "Truthfully, early on I got really nervous," Hough recalls. "If it wasn't good, it was my

fault, it had nothing to do with my partner."

He notes that his approach to the judges' comments has evolved over the years.

"Now it's more like, 'Am I happy with my performance?' If I feel like (my partner) did a really good job, I kind of take (the judges' comments) with a grain of salt. If it's negative and I agree, I always say so."

## Two heads are better than one

Growing up on the competitive ballroom circuit, Hough sometimes found himself in direct competition with his sister Julianne and his best friend (and fellow *DWTS* cast member) Mark Ballas.

"It was interesting, growing up and competing against each other," Hough says now. "Competing on *Dancing with the Stars* is completely different. Now it's more, 'Hey, what do you think of this?' and 'Hey, can you come look at this?' It's much more collaborative now."

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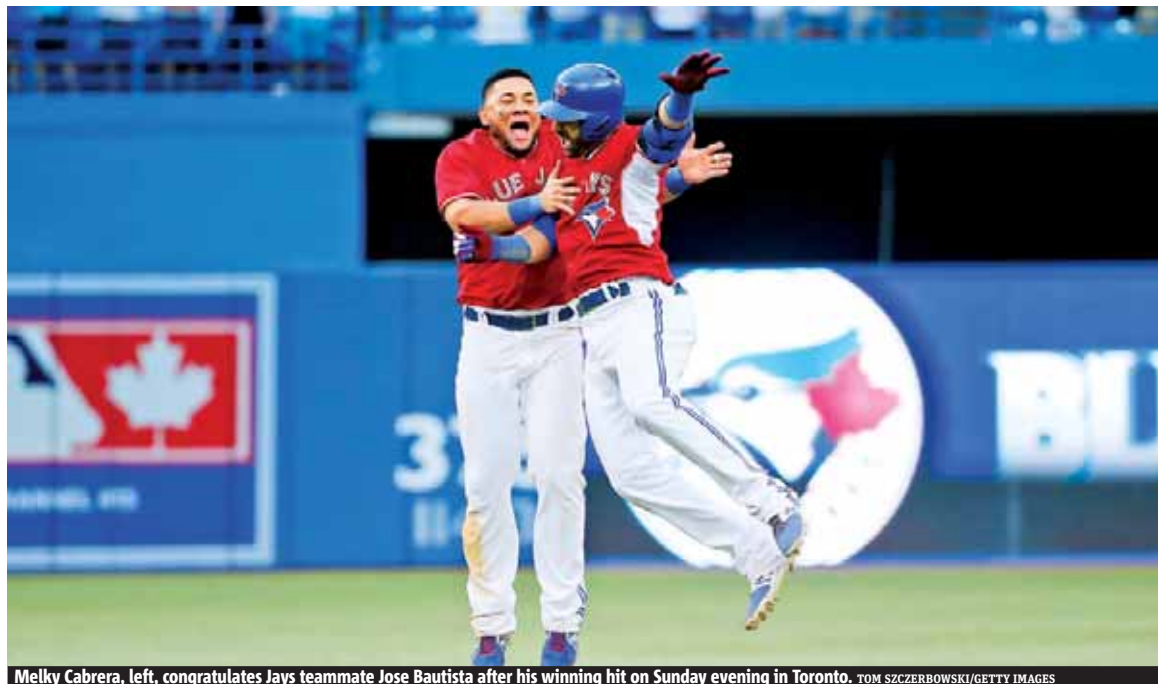


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Melky Cabrera, left, congratulates Jays teammate Jose Bautista after his winning hit on Sunday evening in Toronto. TOM SZCZERBOWSKI/GETTY IMAGES

# Bautista swings Jays past Tigers in 19th

**Blue Jays.** Bautista's 19th-inning RBI single helps the Jays edge out the Tigers, capping off the longest game in team history

Jose Bautista made the most of his second chance.

The Toronto Blue Jays slugger grounded out weakly with the bases loaded in the 13th inning Sunday, missing the chance to play hero against the Detroit Tigers at Rogers Centre.

On Sunday	
6	5
Blue Jays	Tigers

But when the opportunity came up again — six innings later — Bautista came through, hitting an opposite-field single over the head of a drawn-in outfielder in the 19th to score Munenori Kawasaki as the Blue Jays capped the longest game

in team history with a come-from-behind 6-5 win.

"I was just trying to see a pitch up in the zone and drive it into the outfield," Bautista said in a quiet but jubilant Blue Jays clubhouse.

"I got lucky that I connected well enough.... Obviously it was a great win for us."

It was the second straight extra-inning walk-off victory for the Blue Jays (63-56) after the Tigers (62-53) won the series opener on Friday night by scoring three runs in the ninth to win 5-4.

"We had a long day today. We battled through a lot of

things," Bautista said. "Coming out on top at the end of the day is the only thing that matters and we were able to do it."

Down 5-0 in the sixth, the Jays stormed back to tie the game in the ninth to force extra innings, setting the stage for Bautista's late-game heroics.

At six hours and 37 minutes, and 19 innings, it was the longest game in Blue Jays history both in terms of duration and the number of innings.

Toronto now hits the road for eight games over the next 10 days, beginning Monday night in Seattle.

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## Tennis

### Tsonga wins Rogers Cup in T.O.

As a No. 13 seed, Jo-Wilfried Tsonga had a punishing draw at the Rogers Cup.

He didn't have big expectations entering the tournament, but proceeded to take down some of the biggest names in tennis en route to the final, and once he got there, arguably the greatest player in the sport's history became his latest victim.

Tsonga relied on his powerful serve and strong baseline game in a 7-5, 7-6 (3) victory over second-seeded Roger Federer at Rexall Centre on Sunday. The Frenchman took advantage of a rare off-day from the Swiss great and capitalized on his chances.

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## Golf

### 'Boy Wonder' McIlroy takes PGA Championship

The challenge finally came for Rory McIlroy, who was better than ever to win the PGA Championship.

On a back nine filled with as much tension as a major can provide, McIlroy emerged from a four-man battle with flawless golf to outlast Phil Mickelson and the darkness Sunday to capture his second straight major.

McIlroy closed with a 3-under 68 and became the fourth player in the last century of golf to win four majors at 25 or younger. The others were Tiger Woods, Jack Nicklaus and Bobby Jones, three of the game's greatest players.

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# Stewart pulls out of race after fatal crash



Tony Stewart GETTY IMAGES

The collision was as common as any in racing. Kevin Ward Jr.'s car spun twice like a top, wheels hugging the wall, before it plopped backward on the dimly lit dirt track.

In a sport steeped with bravado, what happened next was another familiar, but treacherous, move: Wearing a black firesuit and helmet, the 20-year-old Ward unbuckled himself, climbed out of the winged car into the night and defiantly walked onto the track at Canandaigua Motorsports Park.

He gestured, making his

disgust evident with the driver who triggered the wreck with a bump: three-time NASCAR champion Tony Stewart.

Ward, a relative unknown compared to NASCAR's noted swashbuckler, was nearly hit by another passing car as he pointed with his right arm in Stewart's direction. As he confronted Stewart in his passing car, disaster struck.

Ward stood to the right of Stewart's familiar No. 14 car, which seemed to fishtail from the rear and hit him. According to video and witness accounts,

Ward's body was sucked underneath the car and hurtled through the air before landing on his back as fans looked on in horror: Ward was killed.

"There aren't words to describe the sadness I feel about the accident that took the life of Kevin Ward Jr.," Stewart, who dropped out of Sunday's NASCAR race, said in a statement.

Authorities questioned a co-operative Stewart, and have asked for any images and video of the crash to be turned over to investigators. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## AUGMENTED REALITY

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## Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

### ♈ Aries

**March 21 - April 20**

The planets are working in your favour at the moment, making it easy for you to resolve issues with partners and loved ones. Tell them how you feel — then just let it go.

### ♉ Taurus

**April 21 - May 21**

You do not enjoy having your private life made public and you will have to let someone know their big mouth is not appreciated. They'll get the message, if you say it with enough menace.

### ♊ Gemini

**May 22 - June 21**

If you start shouting back at people who raise their voices today you will be the loser. Calm yourself. There is nothing to be gained by getting worked up about trivial issues.

### ♋ Cancer

**June 22 - July 23**

A friend or family member needs your assistance. You know from your own experience how difficult it can be to ask for a helping hand, so make the first move.

### ♌ Leo

**July 24 - Aug. 23**

A small act of kindness now will pay large dividends later on. Do what you can to turn frowns into smiles.

### ♍ Virgo

**Aug. 24 - Sept. 23**

If you're attracted to someone, you must let them know. Chances are they feel the same way about you.

### ♎ Libra

**Sept. 24 - Oct. 23**

You will find it easy to put your thoughts into words — and to deliver those words with considerable force. You are not in the mood to protect other people's feelings.

### ♏ Scorpio

**Oct. 24 - Nov. 22**

You must get something you promised you would finish out of the way before the end of the day. Once it is done you can turn to the things you want to do with a clear conscience.

### ♐ Sagittarius

**Nov. 23 - Dec. 21**

More things will go right than go wrong over the next few days, so stop worrying, start smiling and make fun things happen.

### ♑ Capricorn

**Dec. 22 - Jan. 20**

You may not care what is going on in the wider world but you will have to wake up to the fact that outside events have a big impact on you. Try to be more outgoing this week.

### ♒ Aquarius

**Jan. 21 - Feb. 19**

Don't waste your time doing things you do not enjoy. What will be will be, so let fate take its course.

### ♓ Pisces

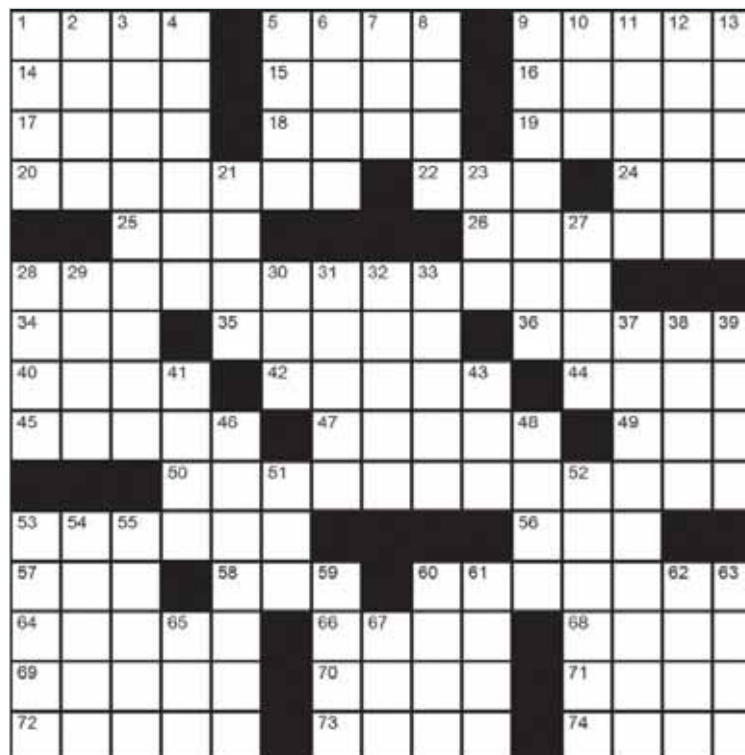
**Feb. 20 - March 20**

A dispute that has been going on for as long as you can remember is getting tedious, so make this the day when you switch off from it and do something more interesting.

## Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan

### Across

1. Non-meat 'meat'
5. Nair competitor
9. Frank or Dweezil
14. Have \_\_\_ (Know 'somebody')
15. Writer Ms. Bronte (b.1820 - d.1849)
16. Alexis \_\_\_ Plaza, in downtown Montreal
17. \_\_\_ for the camera (Becomes a ham)
18. Ore deposit
19. Fittingly make do
20. Setting of Shakespeare's The Comedy of Errors
22. Me: French
24. German pronoun
25. \_\_\_, number (Ring!)
26. Gothic cathedral city in France
28. Lunch-in-the-park sight: 2 wds.
34. Mr. Donner who sounded like Elvis
35. Bridal fabric
36. Cite
40. Giant of ancient Greek mythology
42. \_\_\_ necklace
44. Additional
45. Premiere
47. Toronto football players, to fans
49. Aries animal
50. "Ain't it good / Ain't it right...": 1974 Andy Kim chart-topper: 3 wds.
53. Dapper
56. "Good stuff!"
57. She-poulet
58. Passports, e.g.



60. \_\_\_ blanket (28-Across accessory)
64. Intense
66. Receptive
68. Sandwich sort
69. Ms. Channing
70. Laundry fuzz
71. "Give \_\_\_ me straight."

72. Got \_\_\_ (Sports foul reason)
73. Particular preposition
74. Requisite

### Down

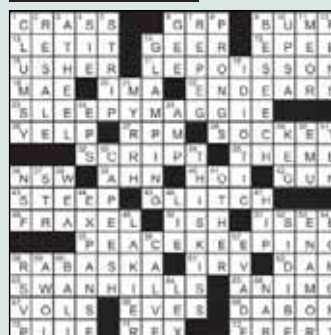
1. Domesticate
2. "Movin' \_\_\_": "The

- Jeffersons" theme song: 2 wds.
3. 1999 Edward Norton/Brad Pitt flick: 2 wds.
4. Camouflaged
5. Pet \_\_\_ (Pet products chain)
6. Adam and Eve's

- grandson
7. Halt
8. Be rife with
9. Moses \_\_\_, Canadian media trailblazer
10. Boost
11. Chapter of sorts
12. \_\_\_ the oven

- (Baking recipe instruction)
13. Gambling stakes
21. Cut
23. Nova Scotia's \_\_\_ Island, in Mahone Bay
27. Newspaper piece
28. Egg on
29. 'Different' suffix
30. Trophy style
31. Stark
32. \_\_\_ clock
33. Hockey great Mr. Savard
37. \_\_\_ Alive (640-acre nature attraction in Winnipeg)
38. 'Fed' or 'Gen' ender
39. Winnipeg-born singer Mr. Shand
41. 'Board' a beach?
43. \_\_\_ Z's (Sleep)
46. Alberta town southeast of Edmonton
48. Held with stitches
51. Ms. Charisse
52. Head, slang-style
53. "Love \_\_\_" by The B-52's
54. Nutty pie
55. Habituate
59. Aria = \_\_\_ song
60. Dapper dude
61. 1996 Celine Dion album: 'Falling \_\_\_ You'
62. Puccini aria: "Vissi d' \_\_\_"
63. 1970s fad, \_\_\_ ring
65. Montreal Canadiens legend Mr. Blake
67. Jewellery piece

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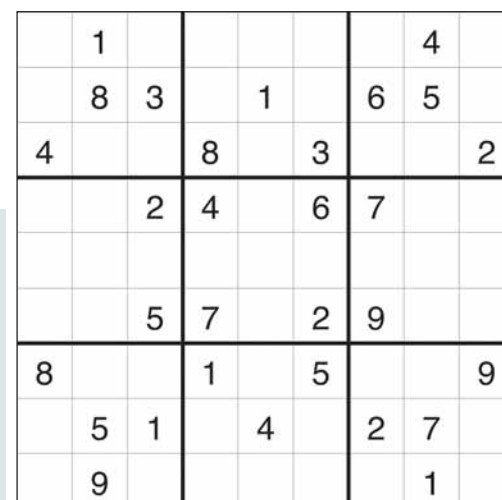


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